

Little Compton R. I. Nov 25 / 67
Maj Genl O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find
Twenty Dollars, the contributions of the United
Cong^l. Church & Society Ten Dollars, and
the Sabbath School Society connected with
said Church & Society Ten Dollars.

Making the above amount.

To aid in building the new Cong^l. church
in Washington D. C.

Please receipt this.

To United Cong^l. Sabbath School Society
Geo. W. Church Pres

To U. C. Church & Society

Isaac B. Richmond Pres

Wishing you God speed in your worthy
enterprise. Respectfully yours

Isaac B. Richmond

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Little Compton R. I.
Nov^r 25th 1867

Richmond Isaac S.

Enclosed 20[¢] donated
by the United Cong. Ch.
and S. S. to 1st along
C. Washington D. C.



Boston Nov. 25 1867.

May Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Enclose ten (10) dolls

amount of subscription to the Congre-
gational church in Washington from
the Orthodox Cong. S.S. in Arlington

Please acknowledge receipt to

Yours very respectfully

J. Austin Bassett Jr.

Pras S.S.

25 "

28 individuals

immature & older youth

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the first group was

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JOHN A. FOWLE & Co.,

Wool Brokers,

34 Broadway,

NEW YORK.

67 Federal Street.

BOSTON.

NEW YORK, Nov 25th 1867

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Maj. Genl O O Howard
Do Dr

Your Brother called on me this morning & we had some conversation about the proposed meeting at our church, he thought I had better write you on the subject;

I told him that Mr. Fowle had seen Mr. Beecher and also the Trustees of the church, & that portion of it was all right; -

The only point to settle was when to have it & who could be depended upon from Washington -

We are of the opinion that Senator Wilson will draw better than Speaker Colfax, because Mr. Wilson has not spoken in Brooklyn for a long time - if with him yourself you can promise Genl Grant we can readily sell 3000 tickets and fill the house at 50cts each -

It will be necessary to have all the arrangements perfected about 10 days before the gathering & have it advertised for a week at least -

It would gratify the citizens
of Brooklyn very much if Mr. Grant
would allow them to see him in Plym-
outh church, & he would at the same time
be doing your enterprise a great
favor —

My own impression is now
that the gathering had better be
postponed till Friday because we seem
to have many accents &c in Brooklyn
during Decr - but if you succeeded
in getting Mr. Grant to come, it
would not make any difference when
we had it —

You had better talk
with Mr. Ramsey about this, &
as soon as convenient let me know
we had better proceed —

With great respect

Brookly

John N. Fowler

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Perry H.H.

Nov. 25th, 1861

Gen Howard, U.S.A.

Washington D.C.

General

Allow me

to apologize for interrupting
you also proceed at once
Will you honor the kindan.
to honor me with your
autograph?

I have the honor to be,

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Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servt
O. Taylor.

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Holly Springs, Miss..... Nov. 26th 1867.

SIR:

I take the liberty of enclosing you herewith the draft of a bill to increase and fix the Subsistence Department of the Army.

If it meets with your approval I trust you will use your influence in securing its passage at the next session of Congress. Its success of course mainly depends on the *unanimity* with which it is urged by the Subsistence Department and the encouragement it receives from officers of high rank in the army.

The bill has been submitted to a number of prominent officers of the army and meets with their earnest approval. It is sent you in the hope that you may give it your influence.

I am with great respect,

Your obedient servant,

Joseph L. Crane

Brevet Major, C. S. U. S. A

To

Holly Springs Miss.
Nov^r 26th 1867

General W. W. May, Joseph G.

Encloses a draft of bill
to increase and fix the
subsistence Dept. of the
army of the United States.
Hopes Genl Howard will
use his influence in
securing its passage

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PLB Dec 13th 47

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AN ACT TO INCREASE AND FIX THE SUBSISTENCE DEPARTMENT OF THE
ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES.

SEC. 1—*Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled:* That the Subsistence Department of the Army shall consist of one Commissary General of Subsistence with the rank, pay and emoluments of a Brigadier General, Four Assistant Commissary Generals of Subsistence with the rank, pay and emoluments of Colonels of Cavalry, Six Deputy Commissary Generals of Subsistence with the rank, pay and emoluments of Lieutenant Colonels of Cavalry, Twelve Commissaries of Subsistence with the rank, pay and emoluments of Majors of Cavalry, and Thirty Commissaries of Subsistence with the rank, pay and emoluments of Captains of Cavalry; and the vacancies hereby created in the Subsistence Department, shall be filled, except as hereinafter provided in Sec. 2 of this bill, by selection from persons who have rendered meritorious services as Commissaries of Subsistence of Volunteers, during three years of the war.

SEC. 2—All vacancies created by this bill above the grade of Major shall be filled by regular promotion by seniority in the corps.

the use of rubberized wire for insulation. Glued to the

back of the U-shaped plate

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Philadelphia, Nov 26th

1866

To Maj Genl D. C. Howard
Colonel Friend

I recd last night, dated San Antonio Texas
 No 13th, from my Son, Colonel, now Lieut Charles
 C. Carson of the 35th U.S. Inf'ty, dated at that
 place, a letter desiring me to ascertain
 what prospect there is for his obtaining
 the Brevets in the Regular Army, up to
 Lieut Colonel, which thyself & General
 (now our Gov) J. W. Geary were kind enough
 to ask for him (last Spring I think it was.)

I sent the Recomendations of Genl
 Geary properly drawn up, with Specifications
 of the different Battles, for what the different
 Promotions, or rather grades were asked by Genl
 Geary up to Major I think, & understand
 that thee would Recommend for 1 or 2
 more grades. I sent them directed to Charley's
 Friend & Bro Officer of the same Regt (35th add
 17th U.S. Inf'ty) thy Aide de Camp Lt Jas Atlow Sladen

Philadelphia Penna,
Novr 26th 1861

Creson John D.

Wanted to ascertain
why his son's application
for Brockhaven not
yet been acted on

just as I thought 80/
said for each couple
of men you will have
one



Ans recd RLB Dec 3rd by

and by him forwarded, to the proper department.

I have never heard anything of
the result of the application & Chasley is
doubtless of having favor it.

My dear General, my Boys then tried
to see their Friend, I can scarcely express to thee
the deep thankfulness, with which I inform
thee, that my Brave & Noble Boy, has safely
passed through the deadly scourge of
the Yellow Fever; though from the North
he has been reported as safe, yet he nursed
several of his Brother Officers, among them
was the lamented Brig't Major Salthrop, Chasley's
immediate Comdg Officer. Just before he
(Major Salthrop) died he sent Chasley over to
San Antonio with his (Major Salthrop's) daughter
to place her in safety. These Brav: Gentlemen
issued an order compelling Chasley to remain
presenting his return to Victoria. It would
be most gratifying to thee, could thou see

hamblee, sincerely thankful, deep
contrite religious spirit that pervades
his letters, & the fervent desire his
expenses, that he may become a
Christian Officer. And the
deep unutterable yearnings, of
my spirit are, that he may be
as near as possible, for any other one
to be, like he to whom this is
written; Then indeed would
all the terrible ordeals & agonies of
suspense, through which we have
passed on his account, be fully
compensated, and I should be consoled
with the worthy Servant of old, to say, "What
has thy servant done, that thou shouldest
be thus gracious to him". Hoping if
consistent with the very many, claims on
thy valuable time, to hear from thee soon
I am most truly thy dear & deeply indebted Friend
John B Casson
House 1921 Persephone St.

Farmington Nov. 2^d 167.

Miss H. Carter

Dear Madam

Enclosed please find twenty
dollars from our S. School. to
aid in erecting the cong. church
in Washington D.C. Please hand
it to the Treasurer & return a
receipt that I may have it for
a voucher.

I will call the attention
of our church to the circular
you send me

Very truly yours

Geo. H. Bigelow

Wrentham Mass.
Nov. 27th 1867

Bigelow Fresh.

Encloses 10th from
Cong. St. to Cong.
Ch. Washington D.C.

attended to



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Nashville. Nov 27. 1867.

Maj Gen O.O. Howard.

Washington D.C.

Dear Genl.

Your favor of 28th
with per Mr Beau. is recd.

Since I wrote you in re-
gard to my claim. I have
recd. from my attorneys
a Treasury order for the
amount allowed me. and
will not further ask your
attention to the matter. but
am as much obliged to you
as if through your efforts, the
claim had been allowed me.

I am General

Very truly yours

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